

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 43.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH  
BLAIRMORE  
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:  
11 a.m., Senior school.  
2 p.m., Junior school.  
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.  
"V"

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE  
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Rt. Rev. L. R. Sherman, D.D., Lord Bishop of Calgary, will officiate at the following services next Sunday:  
9 a.m., Celebration of Holy Communion at St. Luke's Church, Blairstown.

10 a.m., Sunday School.  
11 a.m., Matins and Sermon at St. Alban's Church, Coleman.  
"V"

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN  
Lieut. R. D. Marks, Officer in Charge

Sunday services:  
10:30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.  
11 a.m., Holliness Meeting.  
3:00 p.m., Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting. Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

W. G. Moffatt spent the Thanksgiving holiday with friends and relatives in Claresholm.

A staff of special constables is being appointed to guard the town from devilment on Haloween night. Those caught in the act of damaging property will be forced to replace same.

There are still a few ditchers near the highway through the Frank slide that have not been visited by motor vehicles, and there are many rocks near the roadway that have not been hit.

Matthew Robert Maybank, 58, pioneer druggist of Innisfail and Olds, passed away at Olds on Saturday evening. He is survived by his wife, three sons, Walter, Ralph and Herbert, and one daughter, Mrs. Robert Cruckshank of Stavely; also one brother, Ralph Maybank, House of Commons member for Winnipeg south centre, and one sister, Ann, in Toronto. The remains were laid to rest at Olds on Tuesday afternoon.

**NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT Victory**

**BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS**

## PASS LAUNCHES VICTORY LOAN WITH A BANG

Practically the whole populace of Blairstown and Frank turned out at the local bandstand on Sunday afternoon to witness the ceremonies of the opening of Canada's Third Victory Loan campaign.

Local air cadets, airmen, army men, etc., lined up near the school and on main street to form the procession which, headed by Sgt. Mudiman and members of the R.C.M.P., paraded east and then west through the town, finally reaching the central park, where they were joined by the members of the I.O.D.E. and Miss Canadas. The "dagger" was presented to His Worship Mayor E. Williams by Mrs. Simister, regent of the Crows' Nest Chapter of the I.O.D.E., following the raising of the Victory Loan flag. In accepting the Commando Dagger, Mayor Williams delivered a forceful address, in which he called upon all to raise their share of the loan quota. Invocation and benediction were given by Rev. E. B. Arrol prior to the singing of "O Canada" and at the close.

Immediately following the ceremony here, all repaired to Bellevue, where they found a few thousand citizens of Bellevue, Hillcrest, Maple Leaf and points east, also Coleman, gathered. The parade here, headed by the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes, and followed by the R.C.A.F. band, of Macleod, members of the R.C.M.P., Air Cadets of Coleman, Blairstown and Bellevue, and the Miss Canadas, made a brilliant picture as they marched through main street to Maple Leaf and return to the Bellevue arena, where a splendid entertainment was provided by the Victory Loan concert party and the band. During this programme, Commando Daggers were presented to Messrs. H. C. McBurney and William Kerr, representing Coleman and Bellevue-Hillcrest respectively.

A large stage had been erected in the west end of the arena, gaily decorated with flags and bunting, and well lighted. Loud speakers were also provided for the benefit of the four thousand or more people who attended. In addition to the regular seating capacity of the arena—2,000—extra seats had been built in the pit, and by the time the concert got underway, all seating space had been occupied, while fully one thousand were obliged to stand.

The programme opened with "O Canada" and the raising of the Victory Loan flag. Following the programme, members of the concert party and their escorts were guests of the Bellevue, Blairstown and Coleman committees at luncheon in the I.O.O.F. hall.

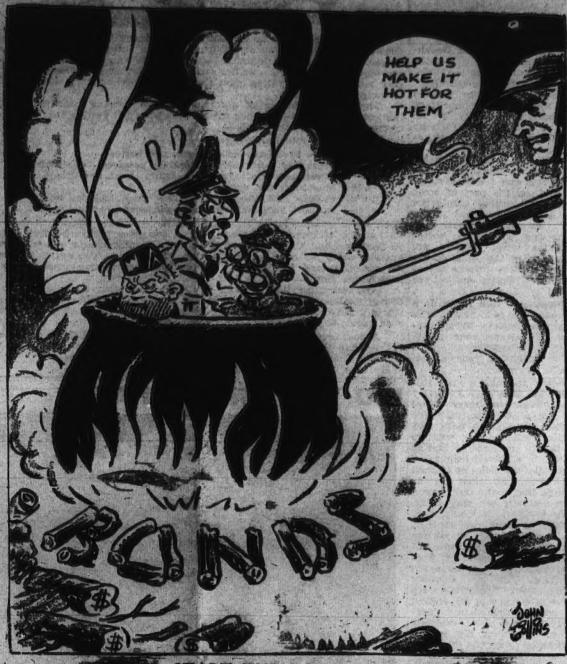
"V"

Miss Louise Knapp arrived by Sunday afternoon's train from Birmingham, Wash., to visit her sister, Mrs. R. G. Foot, at Bellevue, and her father, Mr. S. Knapp, here. We understand that before returning home she will also visit her sister, Mrs. L. Pozzi, at Medicine Hat.

"V"

The Newfoundland steamship Caribou was torpedoed in the early hours of Wednesday last when about thirty miles from Port aux Basque. Capt. Taverner and his two sons went down with their 5,000-ton ship. One hundred and thirty-seven lives were lost, including men, women and children. Most of the men were connected with the armed forces in Canada and Newfoundland. Among the victims was Pilot Officer J. H. Barrett, of the R.C.A.F., who with his bride was enroute to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barrett, at Curling, Newfoundland, following which they were to take up residence at Vulcan, Alberta. Mr. Barrett was nephew of Mr. Doyle Barrett, former publisher of the Coleman Miner. There were 101 persons rescued.

## Nothing matters now but VICTORY



### FIRST AID NOTICE

A general meeting of Blairstown First Aid Association will be held in the Main School on Sunday, November 1st, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of organizing for the coming season.

It is hoped that all first-aiders and others interested in learning first aid will keep this date in mind. Following this organization, classes may start the following Sunday, of which all will be informed.

Ladies interested in first aid are specially urged to organize their own group, so that classes can be arranged.

Mr. G. Erikson is president and Mr. R. Oakes is secretary of the local association.

"V"

### OUR PERSONAL WAR

The aggressive spirit, native to Canadians, will be reflected in the results of the Third Victory Loan. We like to "get things done." So we press for land action in Europe, even as we realize that such action will take a toll of the lives of some of the boys we love—our sons, our brothers and our husbands.

Out of that same spirit we will provide the money needed to see these boys through to Berlin and Berchtesgaden. If we cannot go with them personally through the hell of explosives we shall see to it that they take with them all the materials they need to extinguish that hell as they drive into the heart of Germany.

If, in order to buy bonds, some of us must choose between comfort and no comfort, between entertainment that costs money and entertainment that doesn't, between lots to eat and not so much to eat, between new clothes and old ones, Canadians will choose to do what is necessary to buy the bonds that bolster the boys.

"V"

Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington, of Blairmore, whose diocese has been extended to include Cowley, North Fork, Beaver Mines and all points inside the Crows' Nest, has been assigned an assistant, Rev. Father Leonard, recently ordained to the priesthood. Father Leonard entered upon his new duties last week.

"V"

Buy the New Victory Loan Bonds.

### MRS. A. WOMERSLEY PASSES

Resident of Blairstown for quite a number of years and very well known and highly respected, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Mr. Alfred Womersley, passed away at her home here on Saturday morning last after a lingering illness. A native of England, Mrs. Womersley came to Canada many years ago. For several years prior to coming to Blairstown, she and her husband resided in Medicine Hat. She was in her 59th year and is survived by her husband and one son, Edward.

The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon from the home to the United church, where service was conducted by Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A. The remains were laid to rest in the Blairstown Union cemetery. A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Pass Funeral Home, was in charge of arrangements. floral tributes were many and beautiful.

"V"

Stettler went over its Third Victory Loan quota before the drive started. Pincher Creek ran a close second.

C. C. Cross shot two grizzly bears near his Buckhorn Ranch at Beaver Lake. They had destroyed 16 young steers.

Did you hear about the fellow who wanted to pay income tax to make others think he had an income? Neither did we.

Alcohol is being used in the manufacture of smokeless powder. That's all very well, but can we afford to have guns halfshot? — Peterborough Examiner.

Pilot Officer Benson Coutts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coutts, of Clarenceholme, has been reported missing in operations over enemy territory since September 7th.

A motorist reported that four out of five cars met between Bellevue and Blairmore on Wednesday night refused to dim their lights. Penalties are not sufficiently severe.

We understand that none of the district wardens or rangers had been notified of the extension of the fishing season up to Wednesday of this week. They could have been apprised by phone.

### RED CROSS TEA

A Tea and Sale of Home Cooking will be held in the Red Cross rooms, Beattie Apartments, West Blairstown, on Friday, October 30th, from 5 to 6 p.m.

Co-operating with the Blairstown Legion, B.E.S.L. and the I.O.D.E., these proceeds will be used for sending Christmas parcels to Blairstown boys overseas.

"V"

### WOMEN'S VOLUNTARY SERVICES FOR CIVIL DEFENCE

41 Tothill Street,  
Westminster, S. W. 1,  
15th April, 1942.

Dear Members of the Canadian Red Cross, Blairstown:

I cannot write a stereographed letter of thanks to your branch, but as it is over a year now since the W.V.S. began to act as the middleman between the Canadian Red Cross and the bombed-out civilians for whom your gifts are destined, I, as chairman of the W.V.S., want to send you a small appreciation of the work which you have done for the people in this country.

Your wonderful cases arrive in this country packed full of jam, of quilts, of children's clothes, of rubber boots and other marvellous things to ease the suffering and alleviate the distress of the people of this country. The work you have done for us as you sat sewing and knitting, or beat over cases packing up the bales, great as it has been, has been less than the unselfed aid that you have sent us in the past dark and tragic year.

We still have a long way to go. There is still a great deal to be done. Not until every member of the Empire has shouldered his or her full responsibility, and can truly say that they have left no charge upon them unfulfilled, will the day of our ultimate victory come into sight. We have no hour to waste. The sense of urgency is everywhere.

STELLAR READING,  
Chairman: Her Majesty the Queen.  
President: The Dowager Marchioness of Reading, D.B.E.

"V"

Buy the New Victory Loan Bonds.

### HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

John Blaskeen, 66, Hillcrest miner, dropped dead while walking up the hill leading from Hillcrest to Bellevue on Tuesday afternoon, presumably while enroute to attend a Victory Loan concert. He had been ill health for some months. He was a native of Czechoslovakia and an old timer in the Pas. He resided with his daughter, Mrs. N. Squarek, here. Two married daughters and four sons survive. The remains will be laid to rest this Friday.

LAC Fete Norton, of Vulcan, returned to Hillcrest for a brief visit with his parents and friends.

Mrs. B. Andrew was a visitor with her husband, Pilot Officer Andrew, at Lethbridge.

Mrs. Hudson and son Gary visited Mr. Hudson at Kimberley during the week.

J. Luini, driver in the Mohawk mine, sustained chest and leg injuries in an accident a few days ago.

Sgt. J. H. Atkinson, of the R.C.O.C., Kingston, Ontario, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atkinson.

"V"

### COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Owing to rain, threshing was held up here on Thursday.

C. J. Bundy was a patient in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek for a few days this week.

Horace Poulsen, stationed with the artillery at Victoria, B.C., is home on a two weeks army leave.

Mrs. Charles Arnold, of Lethbridge, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gunn this week.

Mrs. Charles Poulsen is an inmate in hospital in Calgary. Her sons, Alma and Hood, accompanied her to the city.

Bruce Bouthillier threshed a fifty-acre field of wheat that averaged 63 bushels per acre.

Miss Isobel Porter will fill the vacancy left by Mrs. James Lotz on her resignation as agent at the telephone central here. Mrs. Lotz has faithfully and obligingly served the public here over a long period of years, and will be greatly missed when she leaves us.

The stock sale of calves, colts, pigs and sheep held in Lundbreck on Wednesday in aid of the Red Cross was highly successful. These animals were gathered together for sale, covering the country from Cardston to the Livingstone Range, and were all donated. Proceeds of the sale amounted to \$2,360.

The annual turkey supper, sponsored by the ladies of St. Joseph's church, Cowley, and held in the Lundbreck community hall on Wednesday evening, was a huge success. An unusually large crowd was in attendance, and the tables were loaded to the last word with good things to eat. After everyone doing themselves ample justice here, their interests were turned in other directions for amusement, with bingo the chief attraction. Those winning tombola prizes were: M. A. Murphy, silk bedspread; Clifford Madden, large lace table cloth; Remi Lemire, fancy pillow cases; Nick Papp, box of apples, while a war savings certificate went to a girl at Beaver Mines. Miss Jeannette Labrie won the lovely big doll with wardrobe complete.

"V"

We were out fishing a few days ago and had pretty good luck. On one occasion we wound up our line so the hook was near the tip and laid the rod in the grass on the bank to hunt for more bait. When we returned the rod was missing and we found a fish had come up from the pool, grabbed the hook and dragged the rod tip first for forty yards across a meadow. Our partner hooked two fish at once—big ones. When he had them well out of the pool, he lost control of them and they both landed in a gopher hole. To recover them, he had to use a pick and shovel. A good time was had, and probably the last for the season.



HELP CANADA KEEP FIT

**"IT RATES A1 WITH ME"**

In peace or war, two Nabisco Shredded Wheat with milk is a favorite breakfast dish with many men. It rates A1 to "keep me fit". Nabisco Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat, retaining all the bran and wheat germ. For general fitness it's well nourished. Eat tasty, convenient Nabisco Shredded Wheat regularly!

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.

Hinckley Falls, Canada

## NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

### HALFWAY HOUSE

BY —

MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER II.

That kiss had a shattering effect upon Anne, playing havoc with her emotional balance. It had been fascinating, yet paradoxically somewhat understandable. It was merely something that happened. Steve Hayes had held her close while she had looked into one another's eyes—and they had kissed. It had been meaningless. That was Anne's first reaction.

But the next moment, when Steve Hayes' arms dropped away, she wondered what was wrong with her. She had been so fascinated, moreover without wanting them to kiss her and if the space of time she had known this man, this stranger, were added to it, it would take more than a week to make up for all his uses. Anne realized then that she had acted foolishly; her sort didn't kiss so easily, nor want men to think so. Suddenly she wasn't cold anymore. She was a warm glow in her cheeks. She dropped her eyes and her fingers were all clumsy as she tied the cord of her robe.

Anne said, "It will get cold quickly here by the water. I think a hot cup of coffee would go good. Will you come up to town and have some?"

"Thanks. I'd like that," he replied. "But don't think I mean to take further advantage of you."

"I'm merely trying to cover an emergency," he said.

"In that case, I'll take a rain check on that cup of coffee."

"That's quite all right with me," Anne said.

She looked at him then, smiled faintly, and he gave her a jaunty little salute with a suggestion of intimacy in it. They parted like that, Anne moving off through the trees. Behind her, Steve Hayes whistled softly. The horses did not look back, but walked along swinging her rubber cap from its strap and acting as though everything was the same as it had been. There was no fooling herself, however. Something had changed, some complex thing. The heart of Anne Lowry seemed to be shaking.

She turned to call one of the staff, was in the lobby when Anne entered. Mrs. Bailey was a widow, a buxom efficient woman with experience in managing numerous hotels, and her acquisition had been a stroke of luck for the Lowrys. She looked mildly troubled now.

"Those groceries didn't come, Miss Lowry," she said. "And there's no guests tomorrow, we'll certainly have to have proper food on the menu. I was going to suggest that you send Burke into town for it but

store. She climbed in behind the wheel and started the motor. A turn took her back in the direction of the mountain road, and five minutes later she had left the trail of Sand Flats behind. The dark limestone closed down, yet it was less intense than on other occasions. Anne lowered her head to the road. She had not known then that Steve Hayes patrolled these forests . . .

Five miles out of town there was a long, low bump in the road. The station was a small wooden building, nothing more than that. The crates were bouncing about. She drove more slowly then, and a mile further on, past the station, she throttled down to a snail's pace. It was the diminished speed that permitted the man hidden in the rear to come forward. The light made scene light and in the gloom it was dark and uncertain. But his voice was whip-sharp sharp.

"Drive on! Do not attempt to intercept me with me!"

"I can do this—"

Anne felt the force of his voice, the impact of his words, the weight of his strength against her. The gun in his right fist was a real threat. Anne shivered with fear, the first resentful anger she had felt for his presence. She was alone, isolated, driving faster and forgetting the rough road. His shoulder lifted its pressure from her, but his eyes thought weight on her. She remembered Sheriff Hardy, his warning about strangers and the manhunt he was on. She sat at her side was the object of that man's search.

"This road—where does it lead?" His voice made Anne's nerves jump, but suddenly she had mastered her fear. She forced herself calm and composed. As she noticed the stilted mode of his speech, he spoke well enough, yet there was an awkwardness in his use of words. It occurred to her that that man, who she had heard a man talk in that awkward way and she tried to think back and realize.

"Excuse me. He had made her jump again! "It leads to Halfway House, a mountain hotel."

"How far is this hotel?"

"About two or seven miles." "There are people there?"

Anne hesitated, thinking fast. If he believed there were people at Halfway House, it was possible he would want to stop there. She said, "Yes, there are many people. A hotel, you know."

"What's your name?" he demanded.

"My name is—Anne Lowry."

The man grunted. It was a guttural sound like, "Ach!" Then he could not believe it. It was too impossible to stop the car. "Ten feet from the car. You have nothing to fear from me."

The steel hardness had gone out of his voice. She was laughing but something akin to it.

Anne did not believe this man could really laugh. She stopped the car, drew the emergency break and the man stepped out, looking at her. "Sheriff Hardy," he said.

Anne knew him then, all in a dash even before the match he produced and strafed up between them.

"Erlich!" she cried. "Erlich Kruger!"

"It is incredible, no?" the man said.

They laughed together, Anne said.

"I'm here for nothing more exciting than a few small green groceries," Anne told him. "And a 'coke'."

Hardy chuckled. "Buy out that you don't except I'm busy. I often act as a bodyguard for a pretty girl by her lonesome." He had laughed too, but suddenly they were steady again. "Seen any other men with a drawstring musket-gimlet-like eyes?"

Fury had come over him. "Sheriff Hardy's keen eyes."

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"Well, we haven't had one visitor, Sheriff Hardy," he said.

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Hardy chuckled. "Buy out that you don't expect I'm busy. I often act as a bodyguard for a pretty girl by her lonesome."

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## THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Office of Publication  
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15¢ per line.

Legal notices, 15¢ per line for first insertion; 12¢ per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices inserted free of charge, but cost of news offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Oct. 23, 1942

## "STINGY" NEWSPAPERS

Just the other day, a rather overpowering person entered the Herald offices. He hardly bothered to introduce himself. We gathered in time, however, that he was an official of one of the government's increasingly numerous organizations, as he made announcements that were to appear in our paper, relative to his tour of the district, the function of his visit, and so on.

Now, we are quite glad to co-operate freely under most circumstances, and, in relation to publicly hinging on the war effort, we usually feel it an obligation to do our part. There are many organizations, local and federal in scope, that have testified to this. But there was something about this visitor's off-hand glibness and self-satisfied demands that irked us.

"It seems to us," your editor ventured, "that these announcements come under the head of advertising."

We knew the reply that was coming—"This is news," he declared. "And important news and if you knew your duty you wouldn't take such an attitude."

Goodness knows it is rather pleasant to find a government man who is willing to watch the public's money, and we are willing to concede that the trouble with many public servants is that they are altogether too ready to part with funds on the "what's-it-to-them" basis. But newspapers are also in the delicate position of having to make ends meet, along with many others in the world of today, and the special demands placed upon them in these war years are accompanied by diminishing business. So we decided to go ahead with our argument.

We explained that what was being offered wasn't news, that it was a request for a donation of what we had to sell commercially—our newspaper space.

Our first consideration should be to the government and the war effort, when it comes to making donations, we told our visitor—who was incredibly indignant by this time. But—and here we asked a few questions.

"Do you er-happen to get paid for your work?"

He didn't bother to answer. So we had to form our own conclusions.

"We know that you arrived here in Penitentiary yesterday morning by train. And it's our hunch that the railway collected for your trip, your berth, your meals. The railway has a good deal more revenue to depend on than we have. Wasn't it its duty, as you put it, to provide you with what you needed for nothing? And what about your taxi from the station?

There was still no answer.

"What is more," we went on, "you stayed at a hotel last night. It's our guess that you didn't ask the hotel to give you a free room, or if you did—we know the answer that was given by the clerk. You've no doubt had your breakfast this morning, and we presume (as indeed we could, in easily studying our visitor's figure) that you had a good one, and didn't feel surprised when you were asked to pay your bill. You're smoking a nice cigar and the fact that you're doing this early in the morning suggests that you're quite given to the habit. There's also the suggestion that you

don't approach your tobacconist with the idea that it's his duty to let you have his commercial stock—on which he depends for his existence—for sweet duty's sake." We could have gone further, but there wasn't much point. By this time our visitor had slammed the door of our office.

It wasn't the first time we had had this distressing sort of argument. It's an old one in every newspaper office. But it is becoming more intense with the complex and growing demands of wartime, with so many causes, organizations, efforts seeking space. And that is why we take this opportunity to discuss it a bit.

Every newspaper has a special responsibility and privilege, altogether apart from its commercial existence, and we are steadily reminded, as we should be, that it is our obligation to climb well above any money-grabbing position, particularly in critical times. Newspapers abide by this reminder.

By and large, they comprise an industry that is more willing to part with the chief stock in trade, on a voluntary basis of freedom, than any other in the entire nation.

On the other hand, they must pay their bills.

The swift readiness of most newspapers to donate their commercial products—their space—to a multitude of causes has long since blinded the public to the fact that an actual donation was being made. Fused with a swift decline of those sources of revenue from the more obvious commercial sources that usually keep the press functioning, newspapers must now do something to keep alive. People still want and need newspapers, and they don't want them to be puppets, outright subsidies maintained by the government in power.

It is to be hoped, then, that they will give intelligent and sympathetic consideration to the argument raised by the Herald with this one official.

In the core of such an incident, repeated in newspapers across the country, there is an important seed—and whether the seed will sprout into a continuing free press or into an outright propaganda sheet for the authorities—or indeed whether it will do altogether in many instances—is a question, and an important one, that must be decided by the candor of editors and the support of the people.—Penitentiary Herald.

—V.W.

## THE FARMER'S VICTORY TICKET

The "Victory Ticket" plan is not intended as a substitute for outright cash purchases of Victory Bonds by agricultural producers, but offers a convenient supplementary method. Dominion headquarters of the National War Finance Committee has announced.

By means of the "Victory Ticket," the farmer can look forward to owning more Victory Bonds than he is able to purchase with cash, as his investment need not be limited to the amount of money he has available during the actual period of the Victory Loan campaign, which opened Monday of this week, the statement pointed out.

Under the "Victory Ticket" plan, the farmer authorizes his marketing agent to pay the value of certain specific products to the National War Finance Committee in the province where he resides. This money is to be paid over for the purchase of Victory Bonds for the farmer at the time the produce is delivered.

The farm programme for the Victory Loan consists of the following plans: (a) cash purchases, (b) instalment purchases, (c) purchases through bank loans, (d) "Victory Ticket" purchases.

"The war won't wait until hogs, cattle, grain, etc., are ready for delivery. This is the reason that cash sales rank first on the Victory Loan agricultural programme," an official of the National War Finance Committee pointed out. "We have to fight the enemy every minute. There cannot be any delay."

—V.W.

Back up your fighting forces by buying Victory Bonds.

## NONSENSE!

## WE SHALL MISS HIM

## AS WE SEE IT

Announcements over the air that the Domes may be brought to the Maple Leaf Gardens at Toronto to boost the Victory Loan drive does seem the high peak of infantile showmanship. What connection have the quints with spurring the public on to buy bonds to carry on the war? If they picked up five underprivileged children from scattered parts of Canada and used them as examples of conditions which may be improved after the war is won, it might have some meaning. But these de luxe quints? No!—High River Times.

—V.W.

A kindergarten teacher was explaining to the pupils the functions of the various parts of the body. "We have hands to feel, eyes to see, feet to run, nose to smell . . ."

Pupil (interrupting by holding up hand): "I think I was born wrong, for my nose runs and my feet smell."

—V.W.

The Calgary School Board invested \$14,000 in the Third Victory Loan.

Charlie Chaplin's moustache is coming off to help the war scrap fund.

One of brother Bill's followers refused to have anything whatsoever to do with the new Victory Loan. Now as far as our opinion goes, we have no kick with Bill or his stooges, but the man in question seems to have gone even beyond the margin of loyalty. This local moron even had the gall to question the government's right in staging another loan. When asked if there was a simpler way to raise the money, he said they could use Hitler's method of taking it away forcibly, or even simpler, to print a few billion. He even used the same phrases as those in the book. Our money would have about as much value and confidence behind it as Bill's had a few years ago. If this man is showing his loyalty to Canada and the Canadian people, then we don't want anything to do with him or the clan he represents. It is hard to realize that someone living in our midst is working against the very ideals we are fighting for. If he believes he is using his intelligence by reading and

memorizing the drivels concocted for suckers such as he, it is about time he woke up and realized that even if he follows the policies of his leader, there is such a thing as going farther than intended. It is about time to forget our own selfishness and petty ambitions and get into the fight.—Stevey Advertising.

"Catchin' any?" the bystander asked a fisherman.

"Caught forty fish outa here yesterday."

"Say, do you know who I am?"

"Nope," said the fisherman, "can't say I do."

"Well, I'm the county fish and game warden."

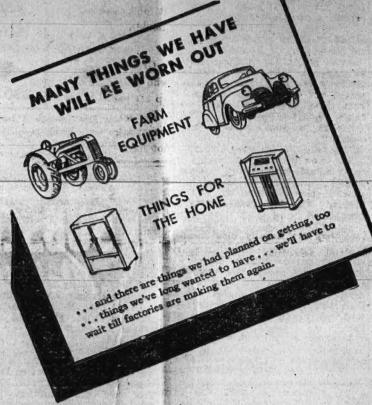
The fisherman thought for a moment, then said: "Say, do you know who I am?"

"No," said the officer.

"Well, I'm the biggest liar for miles around!"

A potato weighing four pounds was raised by a farmer at Rowley, Alberta.

## WE'RE GOING TO NEED SO MANY THINGS WHEN THE WAR ENDS ...things that are hard to get now



Every day, almost, we find that something else is getting scarce. So often, we are told "they're not making it any more". Factories are making guns instead of ploughs, tanks instead of tractors, planes and shells instead of stoves and beds. We'll have to replace so many things when the war ends . . . things we can't buy now.

## MONEY INVESTED IN VICTORY BONDS

will provide the cash to buy them

## TWO WAYS TO BUY VICTORY BONDS NOW



## —with Cash

... in one lump sum, with money we have saved. There is no safer investment... no better way to protect our savings.

Or—we can buy bonds and pay for them through our banks in monthly instalments. As the instalments come due the bank will charge them to our accounts.

## —with Produce

Farm folk can pay for Victory Bonds in another, convenient way—by using the "PRODUCE FOR VICTORY" TICKET. By simply signing a "Victory Ticket" you can authorize those who buy produce from you to send all or part of the proceeds to the War Finance Committee to buy Victory Bonds for you. (Ask your local War Finance worker for details.)

## WHAT A VICTORY BOND IS

Look at a dollar bill. A dollar bill is like a bond. It's a promise to pay to the man who has it. You get bills when you sell things and pay them out when you buy things. A Victory Bond is "a bill" intended to be saved. When you keep a \$100.00 Victory Bond for a year you receive an additional \$3.00. (3% interest). Buy all the Victory Bonds you can—lend money to Canada to help to win the war. Save your bonds to have money for things you'll need when the war ends.

National War Finance Committee



BUY ALL THE

## VICTORY BONDS

YOU CAN!

## A SOLDIER'S LETTER

Dear Dad,

What is going on there? Yesterday, my July 15 issue of Time arrived. Today, as I read it, it makes me sick and bitter, and fills my mind with unanswered questions. The drive for scrap rubber is a "disappointing failure"; the sale of war bonds is \$200,000,000 per month below government expectations; aggressive war must wait until after the November elections; steel laborers seek a daily-increase in wages.

What kind of a game is this that is being played in those United States? Is that our invincible, our proud country? While all over the world men are being shot to pieces, other men—the steel, the aluminum, the textile, the rubber workers—are quibbling about dollars, and Washington is still activated by politicians.

Where is that common sense of which we Americans were once so proud? So they want a raise because the cost of living has risen; but isn't it evident to even the most selfish that any increase in consumer purchasing power must necessarily add still more to that cost of living? Or maybe the true fact underlying this "greatest" war effort is the very simple fact that everyone is out to get whatever he can from this unprecedented opportunity. With the aspect of infatuation clearly in view, our selfish, bigoted "patriots" are willing to risk chaos and defeat—yes, defeat—because they won't believe there is a war in progress that might engulf them; they argue over something that in reality does not exist.

But those smug, complacent people are playing with human lives! The trick of beautiful planes comes over and we look up and say to each other: "Just think of what a thousand, five thousand of them could do." You don't feel that; we do. The seamen whose ships have been blown from under them talk of the useless waste because helpless boats are not convoyed. You haven't spoken to such men; I have. The stunned, half-dead sailors drift for weeks on a raft—until you have not seen them; I have. And "little steel" asks for an increase in wages.

Where is the conscience of America? Must another generation of young men suffer the same disillusionment as the previous generation did? Having been born in 1916, the last war is real to men only in what I have read and heard, and in what you have told me . . .

And all the while, the young gallant sailors and marines and soldiers are dying in the Pacific; and in Ireland the boys wait with the realization that they may be next. And we in the outposts who feel guilty because we are so far from the actual fighting, we sit and rot in stinking, malarial jungles and have time to think—and my mind becomes corroded with what I read. Those boys who are about to die, those who may be maimed, those who may live a lingering death with tropical disease, they ask so little. They will fight for you if you but give them the weapons. They will die so that you may have pretty homes and happy families, but don't let them low faith.

Personally, I think we shall win this war, but only after tens of thousands of people have been needlessly killed, but let me offer this warning: If this generation of soldiers returns home to a collapsed and chaotic economic system due to inflation or any other cause that might easily have been prevented had the people but realized the dangers of their short-sightedness, we shall not stand docilely on street corners selling apples; we shall not shamelessly wait in line to receive bread. The American soldier is not a child who can easily be fooled, Dad; he too well informed.

Is it asking too much of civilians to give up a little of their comfort so that some one else might win security for them? The President speaks of more and more sacrifices. Sacrifices—hell! Is it a sacrifice to defend one's self against impending disaster? What a ludicrous and tragic situation that soldiers must beg, actually beg,

for arms to defend people who, by their very actions, don't seem to give a damn. The fine American institution of the Sunday motor trip is far more important than a boatload of supplies to the tankmen and aviators in Egypt. Sacrifice? Look at the Chinese people and learn what the word truly means.

To you, Dad, I would give a firm handshake, and to Mother, a tender kiss, for I am very proud of you both. America is not the land of your birth, but, in your wisdom and devotion to this country you love, you have become finer, more worthy citizens than a good majority of people who can trace their citizenship back several generations. Although Christianity is not your avowed faith, in your daily lives you prove you are better Christians than many of those fine people who every Sunday attend that beautiful church on the corner several blocks away.

Yes, Dad, tell them that my mind is sick and bitter. Tell them that I want to believe in my country, but find it increasingly difficult to believe in its people. But who will listen? Who will want to listen to a solitary soldier crying out for justice? Who is interested in mere words when big money can be made—and the boys are dying in the Pacific?

Lee  
(Det. 120th Signal Radio Intelligence)  
A.P.O. 869, New York City.  
"V"

## CANADA YEAR BOOK

The 1942 edition of the Canada Year Book, published by authority of the Hon. James A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, is announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. It is the official statistical annual of the country, containing a thoroughly up-to-date account of the natural resources of the Dominion and their development; the history of the country, its institutions, its demography; the different branches of production, trade, transportation, education, finance, etc. In brief, it is a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic condition of the Dominion. It contains over 1,000 pages, including special war articles.

A limited number of copies are available to the public at \$1.50 per copy postpaid. Application for copies should be made to the King's Printer, Ottawa. This fee simply covers a small part of the cost of producing the year book. By a special concession, a limited number of paper-bound copies have been set aside for ministers of religion, bona fide students and school teachers at 50 cents per copy, application for which must be made to the Dominion Statistician, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

## GAS RATIONING UNIT

## FURTHER REDUCED

Reduction of the basic rate for gasoline rationing from four to three gallons per unit took effect in Alberta and other provinces, with the exception of the maritimes, at the time of closing business on Saturday, October 17th.

The order has been issued by the federal munitions and supply department and affects some 90,000 motor car owners in Alberta. For those in "A" category, who would be entitled to 80 units for a six months' period, they will be entitled to 90 gallons now for such period, instead of 120 gallons previously, or 150 gallons before the basic rate was reduced to four gallons per unit a few weeks ago.

Those in the new "AA" category would receive 48 gallons for a six month period, instead of 64 gallons under the previous allowance.

Action of the federal government in reducing the unit basis will take effect at the annual meeting of the Alberta Motor Association to be held shortly. In view of the fact that Alberta is the largest oil producing region in the Dominion, it has been felt that this province was in a different position to others, and there was no warrant for reducing the rationing basis to the same extent as in other provinces.

## THE "DRYS" SHOULD DE-VOTE THEIR ENERGIES TO SOME OTHER CRUSADE

Temperance forces are still in full cry, clamoring incessantly for the government to introduce prohibition into force in Canada, and making the war one of the strong points of their arguments.

Distilling of hard liquors in Canada will cease after November 1st, not as a result of temperance forces, but because alcohol is needed in the manufacture of synthetic rubber, chemicals and explosives. Enough hard liquor is now mustering to serve Canada's drinkers for the duration of the war.

Those in Canada who like a drink are not unpatriotic citizens, undermining the war effort, as some would have us believe, but are just ordinary human beings. If the welfare of the country demands that they give up liquor they will be prepared to do so and gladly, but they do not wish to see prohibition in Canada. Neither do thousands who never touch liquor. The experience of our neighbor, the United States, has cured most of us of that stand.

Canada, in company with the United Nations, is fighting a war for democracy, a form of government in which the will of the majority prevails. In prohibitionists we have a minority group, who would force their will upon the rest of the people. They may truly believe that this would benefit the country, but it is certainly not democratic.—Drumheller Mail.

## WITH SURVIVORS OF TORPEDOED SHIPS

The spirit and cheeriness of these men who have been through such frightful experiences is really amazing. Some of them have been torpedoed as many as seven times and yet are always impatient to get on another ship. Their tales are both tragic and amusing and their requests few. In fact they are usually most hesitant about accepting anything but the bare necessities. However, one old deckhand, with a sardined squint, asked if the Red Cross could supply him with a pair of glasses or even a magnifying glass so he might read the news, as his own were resting at the bottom of the Atlantic. Next in line pipes up: "How about me; I lost me specs an' me teeth, too. Last I saw of me 'choppers' they were grinlin' at me from a bucket of water on deck an' I 'ad no time to go fishin' for em'!" Believe it or not, they pick up ten shilling notes in the middle of the Atlantic in the middle of the night. One young merchant navy lad had this experience. "I was swimming for a lifeboat and the flares from some of the ships lit up the waters sufficiently for me to see half a quid floating by, so I help myself!"—Newfoundland Correspondent to Red Cross Dispatch.

What about the \$750,000,000 will do? build the 2,208 ram tanks for the Army, 397 Lancasters for Britain, 55 corvettes for the Navy, pay Canada's munitions bill for 73 days, pay our air training costs for five months and maintain 300,000 soldiers overseas, for eight weeks. This estimate of what 750 million will do has been worked out on a pro rata basis, using the percentage forecast for the 1942-43 budget as follows: Army 26.5%, Navy 6.9%, Air 15.5%, munitions 9.4%; gift to Britain 26.5% and government 15.2%.

The current issue of the Canadian Elk contains a list of lodges in the various provinces which have contributed to the "Save the Children" fund. In British Columbia, Duncan No. 69 and Victoria No. 2 led the way with \$100 each; in Alberta, Blairmore No. 15 and North Star No. 286 with \$200 each; in Saskatchewan, Swift Current No. 68 with \$150 and Nipawin No. 251 with \$120; Manitoba, Portage la Prairie 32 with \$322.50; and Russell 20 with \$118.40; Ontario, Fort William — with \$260.20; Quebec, Kenogami 41 with \$10; Nova Scotia, Sydney: 270 with \$100. A total of \$2,961.20 was subscribed by 42 lodges, many of which subscribed from \$5 to \$100.



CANADIAN PARATROOPERS READY FOR THE NEXT HOP

Like a football squad waiting for Benning with the U.S. Army and now Toronto; Corp. N. S. Chapman, Vancouver, the kickoff, a group of Canadian paratroopers training at Fort Benning, Army paratroop force at Camp Shilo, Appleton, Glace Bay; Corp. C. W. Goss, with full jumping equipment, Man. They are from left to right: L.Corp. J. V. Mitchell, Toronto; Sgt. W. H. Fitzsimmons, Toronto; Sgt. Major A. T. Clifton, Ottawa.

Hot water is better than cold water in which to soak dried fruit, and only the 5-5 category—Baldness, Bridge-work, Bifocals, Baywindow and Bunions.

A Galt business man says he is in

Dumbells recently entertained the boys at Currie Barracks, Calgary. They were James Devon, Jack Ayre and Pat Rafferty.

"V" Three members of the original

It's great to open second fronts,

And third, and fourth, and more.

When a woman stood ironing. Some-

what bewildered, he did not know

what to say, and blurted out: "Can you

tell me the way to Coleman?"

Second Greek: "Yeah, and what

would a guy do with \$50,000 if he did

not have bad habits."

"Yes," she replied, "straight past

the sideboard and then to the left

past the piano."

The truck driver was unfortunate

enough to run his car into a house,

where a woman stood ironing. Some-

what bewildered, he did not know

what to say, and blurted out: "Can you

tell me the way to Coleman?"

But let's remember, total war

Needs total victory,

And here at home is our first front—

The fight for unity.—Time Bombs.

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| [ ] Chatelaine, 1 yr.                    | [ ] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs. |
| [ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.         | [ ] Western Producer, 1 yr.                 |
| [ ] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.   | [ ] Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr.          |
| [ ] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.     | [ ] Rod & Gun in Canada, 1 yr.              |
| [ ] Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr. | [ ] American Girl, 3 mos.                   |

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| [ ] Screenland, 1 yr.                           | [ ] Canadian Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr.        |

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## Coal Position In Britain Said To Be Critical

London.—British householders will be a little duller and draughtier this winter due to fuel economies, but nobody is likely to freeze in Britain's damp and chilly climate.

"Even if fuel is rationed or if fuel targets are observed, there will be only a 10 per cent reduction in heat comfort," compared with pre-war days," said an official of the department of economic warfare.

"For the rest of Europe, however, the prospect is bleak. The best Germany can hope for will not be more than two-thirds peacetime comfort. In other continental countries the consumption of fuel permitted will be from half last year's consumption to none at all."

Although officials admit that Britain's coal position is critical, there's no immediate indication that a much-needed rationing scheme, which Labor members of parliament consider necessary, will be introduced.

Just when people were thinking about switching on electric heaters and heating coal on the living room fire the fuel ministry banned central heating in flats until November. Instructions were advised people to don woolies and heavier clothing earlier than usual.

This suggestion was directed especially to women—accustomed to going about in scanty underclothes and frilly dresses—by Sir Lennox Hill, eminent physiologist. His "prescription" for the save-fuel winter was, in a nutshell, "open your windows and wear more clothes."

## Scrap Metal Is Essential For Armor Plate

Ottawa.—Scrap metal is essential for the continued production of armor plate for Canadian fighting equipment and cannot be supplanted by the production of steel from pig iron. A. W. Brown, executive assistant to the steel controller, told a House of Commons committee studying wartime salvaging.

The scrap is mixed with pig iron in making armor plate and there is a limit to the amount of pig iron which can be used in relation to the scrap in producing the best plates.

Installation of converter equipment in a Canadian steel plant would increase the production of material from pig iron which would take the place of scrap to a limited degree, but the demand for scrap in large quantities would continue.

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, asked as to the possibility of developing Vancouver Island iron ore deposits in association with coal fields close at hand.

Mr. Brown said a shortage of labor had been reported for British Columbia areas, and the opening of a steel plant there would probably also involve the opening of a new coal mine to supply it with fuel.

The first furnaces would have to be obtained from the United States which already was having difficulty securing sufficient equipment of this nature.

R. W. Mayhew, member of parliament for Victoria, B.C., said that if steel furnaces were placed where the ore was available, "the whole basis would be better than at present."

Ingots produced in British Columbia furnaces might be sent to the United States west coast in exchange for a similar number of ingots delivered from the United States to Canada in the east.

"We have been in the bonanza period of scrap collection, and it is to be expected that supplies will be more difficult to obtain," said Roy Graham, Liberal M.P. for Swift Current.

L. Levin, administrator of steel scrap, and Mr. Brown agreed that when converted equipment went into operation some months from now, there would be a reduction which would lessen the demand on scrap but only to a limited extent.

Mr. Levin said it was accepted that the heavy demand for scrap would continue, and when the readily accessible supplies had been consumed it would be necessary to turn to wrecked ships, to the exploration of old city dumps and to other expensive sources.

In the meantime, steel salvage authorities were seeking heavier types of salvage to keep furnaces going. It might be necessary during the winter to take ornamental fences and similar sources of scrap.

## PLENTY OF NERVE

British Airmen Steel Men Number And Make Escape

Cairo.—Two British airmen, shot down in the Egyptian desert and faced with a long trek back to their own lines, solved the problem by stealing two enemy bombers from a German airfield and flying them back. They had already set out from the wreck of their crashed plane and had walked 10 miles toward the east when they saw a German bomber coming down to land not far away.

Climbing to the top of a rocky hillock, they saw the airfield. There were buildings; only a few tents and lorries and these seemed poorly guarded. There were only a handful of men in sight.

They waited until nightfall when, they felt sure, their British flying kit wouldn't be recognized in the darkness. One of the airmen spoke German almost as fluently as English.

They strolled onto the flying field, but the bombers were surrounded by a swarm of ground crew and sentries. It was too late to turn back. In his best Prussian one Briton blustered: "Why weren't these ready long ago? This one should be ready by now."

He was hastily assured that the planes were ready. "Right, then, we're off with them to base," the airman said. A show of hesitation was quelled with a flow of inventive and threats. Engines were started up, wheel blocks removed and the two Britons were away.

### AIR SCHOOL APPOINTMENT

Winnipeg.—W. J. Buchanan has been appointed assistant general manager of Winnipeg Air Observer School Limited, according to an announcement by Lt. Col. F. G. T. Macmillan, supervisor of schools, Canadian Pacific Air Lines, Limited. Mr. Buchanan's appointment to this British Commonwealth Air Training post became effective Oct. 1.

### FREE TREATMENT

Winnipeg.—Free treatment of tuberculosis cases for all Winnipeg citizens was approved by the city council and will begin Nov. 1. The council announced the Manitoba government concurred in the plan. Free tuberculosis treatment is given both in Saskatchewan and Ontario.

## GUEST CHILDREN

Only A Small Percentage Of Children From Britain Have Reached Military Age

Ottawa.—Only a small percentage of the British guest children brought to Canada under the joint government scheme have reached or are approaching the age when they will become liable for military service. Mrs. D. S. Archdale, representative of the children's overseas reception board in Canada, said here.

Of some 6,000 children brought to Canada from Britain, 1,532 came out under the government-sponsored scheme. Some of these children have already returned to their homes in the United Kingdom, including four boys who had reached military age.

(A report from Edmonton said that of the 111 British guest children living in Alberta, about seven are approaching the age when they will become liable for military service.)

Girls brought to Canada by the government will be allowed to return to the United Kingdom or if they desire, to take war work in Canada when they reach the age of 18, said M. C. Flair, director of immigration. Girls who have come out temporarily to private school in Canada are free to return home whenever they obtain their parents' consent, he added.

## MISSIONARIES SLAIN

Two Priests And Two Sisters Killed By Japanese

London.—Four Marist missionaries, two priests and two sisters, were slain by Japanese soldiers on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons, the British colonial office said.

The announcement, which said all four were bayoneted in the throat, identified the victims as Father Arthur Duhamel, 34, of Boston, Mass.; Father Henry Engenbergh, 33, of Utrecht, Netherlands; and Sisters Sylvia and Odalya, believed to be from France. Another missionary, Sister Edmee, escaped.

### BOAT REACHES CHURCHILL

Churchill, Man.—The Hudson Bay Company schooner, Fort Ross, limped into the port of Churchill last week, battered and damaged after a rough trip through the northern waters.

## A.F. Of L. Meets In Annual Convention In Canada



This typical group of delegates to the American Federation of Labor's 62nd annual convention at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, is listening intently to one of the important labor speakers who addressed the opening banquet.

## Members Of Communist Party Released In Toronto



Among the seventeen members of the Communist party in Canada, released conditionally from internment orders by Justice Minister St. Laurent, were the three (above). Left to right, as they left the Don jail, Toronto, where they have been held since surrendering to the R.C.M.P. are Henry Gagnon, Samuel Lifshitz and William Kaftan.

## Cabinet Change

Hon. Ernest Bertrand, who will be the new minister of fisheries in the federal cabinet, was born at Somerset, Que.

## MORE PORK

Urge Farmers Be Permitted To Raise 360-Pound Hogs

Edmonton.—Oscar A. Brown, live stock commission agent on Edmonton stockyards, in an interview here urged that Canadian farmers be permitted to feed hogs to around 300 pounds liveweight instead of about 200 and said this would increase supplies available for Britain.

"It takes six months to raise a 200-pound hog while an extra month will produce a 300-pound hog," he said. "With worlds of feed grain, why not step up weights and production, save labor and forget rail grading for the duration of the war."

"Surely Canadian wheat and barley-fed hogs will meet with as much favor overseas as U.S. cornfed hogs weighing as much as 300 pounds and more," he added.

Reading of market news has been a heart-breaker to Canadian hog producers as American producers are getting up to \$15.70 per hundred weight. Liveweight for big fat corn-fed pigs which is more than Canadian farmers get for their best bacon hogs, dressed weight, said Mr. Brown.

Dry War Savings Certificates regular.

Brazil produces several varieties of bananas that are eaten only after cooking.

## FIRE SQUAD

British Is Ready For Incendiary Bombs From German Planes

London.—Hitler's boast that the German air force will take reprisals for the empire's devastating raids on the Reich won't find the nation napping. Incendiary bombs are showered over Britain. Every house and building has been equipped with a fire-watching squad.

Fire-watching nowadays is compulsory for men and women with heavy fines for those failing to man their posts, raid or no raid. This resulted from lessons learned during the last heavy attacks when as much damage was caused by fire as high explosive.

Male civilians between 18 and 65 who aren't otherwise employed in civil defence or exempted for other reasons were first compelled to take their turn in a rotation system at home or at place of business. Then when call-ups depleted the ranks the order was extended to include women 22 to 44.

This measure started a controversy which raged for weeks before it died in final death. Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, steadfastly refused to change his decision to conscript women.

Strangely enough, it wasn't women who caused the rumpus. Complaints came from men who thought women didn't possess the nerve or physical stamina to fight fire bombs.

## NAZI GENERAL FIRED

Report That Chief Of German General Staff Was Dismissed

London.—The Daily Express published a Stockholm dispatch saying that Col. Gen. Franz Halder, chief of the German general staff, was dismissed four weeks ago.

The story said his dismissal followed high command orders that big-scale offensives should be stopped in October to enable the German army to consolidate positions and prepare its winter quarters. This message was, said the Nazi party, opposed by the Nazi party.

Brazil produces several varieties of bananas that are eaten only after cooking.

## Superiority Over Nazi Air Force Is Very Essential

Washington.—Capt. E. V. (Eddie) Rickenbacker brought back from an official survey trip to Britain the conclusion that a second land front in Europe must await decisive success for the British-American air offensive.

Already aerial superiority is "definitely on the Allies' side" and "the trend is entirely in our favor," the First Great War air ace reported to War Secretary Henry Stimson. But he added:

"The European theatre will remain an air theatre until we have secured superiority over the German air force and paralyze the production capacity of the German aircraft industry."

In general, Rickenbacker said that "the picture, from our standpoint, is as bright as the grim portrait of war can be," although he warned against complacency. American planes and tactics have proved sound and have won the approval of British authorities.

"We must keep our aircraft plants going at full capacity and send a steady stream of bombers, fighters, air crews and ground crews, and all that goes with it, flowing to England, so that in time there will be a constant cloud of Allied combat craft over the skies of Germany," Rickenbacker advised.

The total German air force, he said, "does not exceed 4,700 operational combat planes" of every type, a very small percentage of these being bombers.

"It would be a mistake, however, to draw the conclusion that German air power is on the decrease," he continued.

"While we may hope that British and American bombers have crippled German aircraft production and maintenance, in Germany and France, the case may well be that the Germans are working feverishly on new design planes to offset the aerial superiority which, at the present writing, is definitely on the Allies' side."

## Great Need For Support Of The Victory Loan

Toronto.—The need for support of Canada's third Victory Loan from everyone in Canada was stressed by Hon. J. L. Ilsley, federal minister of finance, in an address prepared for delivery before combined service clubs here. "The magnitude of the undertaking is great in that it cannot be undertaken without support from all parts of our nation and all groups in the nation," he said.

Substantial subscriptions must be expected from the well-to-do and from the middle class, Mr. Ilsley said. It is "getting progressively more difficult for them to subscribe" but it "is getting more difficult or less necessary" to spend money in other ways.

"Victory Loan subscriptions on top of taxes will not only help the nation to carry on the war—they will help us to force ourselves to live as we should in wartime."

"However much we obtain from business and the well-to-do," Mr. Ilsley said, "we must rely for a great deal of our requirements upon savings by wage earners, and now by farmers. This is not on!" highly desirable as a matter of social policy—it is essential as a matter of arithmetic. We need so much of the national income now for war purposes—passing through the treasury—that all the incomes of the rich, all the profits and savings that business can make, will by no means meet our requirements.

"We must persuade the working men and women of this nation—who are naturally receiving a large and growing share of its income as employment expands—to save a large portion of their earnings now so that they may spend them after the war, or retain them as security."

Mr. Ilsley said that sending bonds in factories and to other workers is a new and difficult task, but added that with the experience in the first and second Victory Loans and in war savings campaigns, an efficient and widespread organization has been developed.

"But organization and publicity cannot do the job alone," he said. "We need enthusiastic practical support."

A large city newspaper uses about 2,000 acres of forest a year for its paper pulp.

An interesting visitor to Canada recently was Mr. Jean N. de Whiteville, managing director of the relief department of the International Red Cross Committee, Geneva, Switzerland. Of particular import was his description of how food parcels and other supplies are distributed prisoners of war, and of the systematic checkup made to insure that they reach their proper destination.

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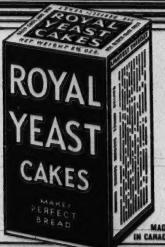
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WRAPPER

Constable J. M. Brodie, R.C.M.P., returned from Regina last week end.

The membership of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association has doubled in the last seven years.

Donald MacPherson, principal of the Blairmore schools, has been appointed a coroner.

George H. Baillie, of Revelstoke, succeeds E. D. Cotterell as superintendent of the Alberta section of the C.P.R.

Under new regulations, no person may construct a house costing more than \$500 unless he has obtained a license from the controller of constructions.

Father sat in the ladies' beauty parlor with his little daughter while his wife had a permanent wave put in her hair. The child, patting her father's bald head, remarked sweetly: "No waves for you, daddy. You're all beach."

Mrs. Lydia Tarry, of Vernon, B.C., celebrated her 101st birthday last week with the observation that: "I do believe the second hundred years are going to be better than the first." She does not think that she has "tarried" too long.

Daniel Alexander MacAulay, 62, one of Canada's outstanding coal mining engineers, died suddenly at his home in Drumheller on Wednesday morning. His first post in Alberta was at Coleman, moving from there to Drumheller in 1917.

All in all, it was a big week end for Lewis Jerome, of Shaunavon, Sask., recently. He won one of the two \$500 War Savings certificates at the Estevan carnival, and a few hours afterward his wife presented him with a brand new daughter.

You can talk to Hitler direct—to Mussolini— to Hirohito. You can tell them plenty because your money talks. It will talk in the form of bullets and bombs. These will be your personal message to those who desire to rob you of all you have. Buy Victory Bonds.

His Lordship Rt. Rev. L. R. Sherman, D.D., will be in Coleman and Blairmore on Sunday. At 9 a.m., he will celebrate the Sacrament of Holy Communion at St. Luke's church in Blairmore, and at 11 a.m. will conduct Matins and preach at St. Alban's Coleman.

British guest children, who number 111 in Alberta, may return to England to carry out military service or other vital duties when they reach the age of 17½ for boys and 18 for girls, it is stated by C. B. Hill, child welfare officer for the government. They may also return to attend university.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces that persons requiring new electric light fixtures or parts for their homes will have to sign a statement that articles will not be used to replace existing installation, except for essential maintenance and repairs to fixtures already installed.

The government, in consideration of the fact that owing to high water there was practically no fishing in South Alberta streams prior to September, decided to extend the season to October 31st in all open streams from the Bow river south to the international boundary. This does not apply to lakes.

British Columbia apples are being shipped in bulk in carload lots to points in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Growers this year were faced with a large crop, not enough apple boxes to contain it, and a shortage of harvest help, making it impossible to harvest and grade all fruit. Therefore they have been forced to ship in bulk.

Leaving no trace—not of a boat, of lightweight cushions that also serve as life savers, of oars, of a gasoline can nor a hat, all things that could be expected to float—James E. Gordon, of Nelson, district freight agent for the C.P.R., disappeared while fishing on Kootenay Lake on Wednesday afternoon of last week. No trace of him has been found.

## Local and General Items

It would be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at the Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Mitchell Hepburn has resigned the premiership of Ontario.

Willie Riva, of Bellevue, is now air force mechanic at Toronto.

This district was covered by light rain on Thursday morning.

B. L. Thorne has been elected president of the Alberta Petroleum Association.

Pte. A. Michalski was down from Calgary over the week end, returning Monday.

Japan has an average of six earthquake tremors daily, but they're not heavy enough.

Hundreds of white and grey geese headed, south over Blairmore Thursday forenoon.

James Serra, of Banff, was a visitor during the week with his brother John at Bellevue and friends in Blairmore.

The sillyheads who used to consider it a clever trick to mix salt with the sugar in restaurants haven't that opportunity now.

Gordon Neale, publisher of the Fort Saskatchewan Record, is the new president of the Alberta Weekly News paper Association.

We still enjoy the comforts of home, and must not deny our men the things they need. It takes everyone's money to carry on.

Mrs. H. C. Morrison, of Cowley, was a recent visitor with her daughter, Miss Helen Morrison, and sister, Miss Edna Fulton, in Calgary.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid at Wells, B.C., on October 14th. Mrs. Reid was formerly Miss Jean Pattinson, of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steeves, daughter Mary Clare and niece Dona MacKay were recent visitors with Mrs. Mary Steeves in Calgary.

Women have replaced the 500 men who formerly tended London's squares, parks and gardens. They are park keepers, under gardeners and grounds women.

In 1917 Bob Edwards ran this item: The official reply of the Allies to German peace proposals was far too long. A couple of words would have been sufficient—"Nothin' doin'."

The Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion will protest to the Dominion government on its recent ruling that November 11 (Armistice Day) no longer will be considered a public holiday.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blairmore.

If four-leaf clovers mean anything, Jeanne Anderson, of London, Ontario, should have lots of luck. She recently found 51 four-leaf clovers and topped the backyard search by picking up three five-leaf and two six-leaf clovers.

Mrs. Pierre F. Casgrain the ablest and best known French Canadian woman in Canada, is going to seek a seat in parliament by entering the field in Charlevoix-Saguenay, which her husband, Hon. Pierre F. Casgrain, now a judge, formerly represented.

E. D. Cotterell, for the past nine years superintendent of the Alberta division of the C.P.R., has been appointed acting general manager of the company's eastern lines, and will be stationed at Toronto.

The name of the Empress of Japan, well known Canadian Pacific liner, now under charter with the British Admiralty, has been changed to Empress of Scotland, to rid so fine a ship of a so unfortunate a name.

The Alberta government has invested \$4,000,000 in the Third Victory Loan.

Since March a total of 38 inches of rain was recorded in the Pincher Creek district.

Have you noticed that men who can't grow moustaches usually are the ones who want them?

A scientist has traced man back to a fish. Looks as though he's on the right track at last—Albertan.

Too many will give three cheers for a thing you can't get them to give anything else for—Brandon Sun.

L.O.D.E. Tag Day tomorrow, Saturday. Proceeds to provide Christmas parcels for Blairmore boys overseas. Buy a tag.

Pilot Officer Louis Robach, of Frank, is posted as missing after operations overseas. \$60,000, eighty-five sales up to last night had brought in \$11,000, and has now reached \$15,000. The local Frank-Blairmore committee are quite confident that our quota will be considerably oversubscribed.

The Portland Oregonian gave this report of the harvest situation: "Pickle packers' prospects of getting pickle pickles to pack are poor. Pickle pickers let pickles go to pot to partake of pleasanter pickin's in war production, leaving pickle packers without pickles to pack in a pretty pickle."

Some local boys are engaging in malicious mischief and are going to land with the police unless they quit soon. One night last week they undertook to tear a big bunch of paper into strips to float around town. Our main street was littered from end to end on Friday morning. Another trick was the cutting away of cords attached to store awnings.

Buy the New Victory Loan Bonds.

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The most thrilling moment of a paratrooper's training comes with his command to take off on their first jump. Here a few of the Canadians who took a full parachutist's course with the U.S. Army at Fort Benning, Ga., await the jump master's command to take off on their first jump. Ready to lead off is Lt. W. Cote, of Montreal, French Canadian jumper.